

## LIKE HEAVEN.

When you hear of good in people—tell it.  
When you hear a tale of evil—quell it.  
Let the goodness have the light,  
Put the evil out of sight.  
Make the world we live in bright,  
Like to Heaven above.

You must have a work to do—pursue it.  
If a failure, try again—renew it.  
Failure spurs us to success,  
Failures come, but come to bless,  
Fitting us for righteousness,  
In the Heaven above.

Do the woes of life surround you—face them.  
Do temptations hover 'round you—chase them.

He who ruleth over all,  
He will help you, though you fall,  
Gladly hears you when you call,  
From His Heaven above.

Have you any wrong to right—right it.  
Do you have a sin to fight—fight it.  
God, Himself, will help you win,  
Let His Spirit enter in,  
Making right the heart within,  
Fitting for Heaven above.  
—John Sterling, in N. Y. Observer.

## LIONS AND AN AUTOMOBILE

By B. C. Brigham.

IT is greatly in favor of the automobile in South Africa that it is not subject to the fatal "horse sickness," or to the ravages of the tsetse-fly. As yet, however, horseless carriages are not very numerous there. One of the first was brought into the country by a young English ranchman, named Albert Hill.

In addition to its tank a 20-gallon can of gasoline or oil was transported, which for a time added materially to the weight of the outfit. Hill himself, however, weighed not more than 116 pounds; and his entire outfit, excluding fuel, was kept down to less than 50 pounds. The young ranchman possessed the nimbleness which is one of the advantages of light weight, and this agility stood him in good stead, as will be seen.

There were rivers and creeks to be crossed where there were no bridges. Hill's method in these exigencies was to wade across in advance, and pull the automobile over with a line.

A little after sunset one evening, while he was passing beneath some mahoe-trees, a leopard attempted to drop upon him, but miscalculated his speed and landed in the road behind. The animal was so much disgusted, either with its ill-success, or with the gaseous odor of the machine, that it sneaked away without further effort to molest the ranchman.

At another time, while he was passing a swamp which the road skirted, a buffalo charged out after him. For 50 yards it was nearly a drawn race, when the motor-carriage showed the better speed and pulled away.

These, however, were but unimportant incidents, soon over; the real adventure of the trip befell Hill after entering Mashonaland. He was now in a tract of country which was remote from settlers' ranches. At a little past noon one day he was crossing a kind of grassy marsh. In the wet season such depressions are shallow lakes, the shores of which are marked by an irregular fringe of m'pame trees. The road was here merely a trail over the beaten-down grass, but there were neither stones nor logs to obstruct the traveler; and the Little Ajax, as Hill called his small motor-carriage, was puffing forward at a fair rate of speed and approaching the fringe of wood.

Suddenly the underbrush immediately ahead teemed with antlered heads, and the next moment the solitary scout found himself in the midst of a herd of duiker-bok, not fleeing from him, but rushing upon him, running madly out into the open marsh. As many as 200 of the animals dashed by him as he was passing through the thin fringe of trees.

In his astonishment at this unexpected stampede, Hill did not, for the moment, reflect that the cause of it must be near at hand; but the cause disclosed itself promptly. Not 40 yards away stood a number of large lions that had evidently been stalking the duiker-bok. He had hardly taken in this startling sight, when he heard a tremendous roar a little way to the left, and saw another lion even bigger than the others that had just killed a buck, and was standing over its prey.

There was no time to unstrap his cabin, no time for anything. The instinct which prompts the locomotive driver, when he sees a head-on collision coming, to shut off and jump, led Hill to give one convulsive shove at the steering lever and leap clear of the vehicle. His idea was to get into the fringe of timber and climb a tree; but he had already passed most of the trees. The nearest was a large old trunk that had fallen partly over and lay at an angle of 45 degrees or less, its top lodged in another smaller tree which had arrested its fall, and acted as a prop to hold it up. He made a dash for this inclined tree, and ran up 15 or 20 feet to where a large branch rose vertically. Twisting his body nimbly around this branch, Hill glanced back to see what the lions were doing.

Likely for him, they were being entertained by the motor-carriage. The machine was still going, and seemed fully to occupy their attention as new and very dubious sort of game. The movements of the little automobile were somewhat laughable. The hard shove to left which Hill had given the steering handle caused the machine to describe a vagrant circuit out on the level beyond the trees. There were thorn-bushes, thin, dry grass and numbers of stones in the open; but the Little Ajax was accustomed to such obstructions, and waddled its way merrily over them, describing a circle and coming round

again, as if looking for its master and loath to leave him behind.

The lions were clearly mystified, alike from what they saw, heard and smelled. They backed off and came round in the rear of the machine, eyeing it with doubt and disfavor. When it turned they doubled to the rear of it again; and the big lion with the buck, when he saw it coming in his direction, seized his prey in his mouth, and with an angry growl bounded off out of the track of the queer monstrosity. Then he stood up and roared again.

Two of the other lions were not fully grown. Apparently they did not quite dare to spring upon the lifelike yet malodorous creature, but kept following it, charging close up behind it at one moment, then falling back.

The other larger lions or lionesses squatted at a distance in the grass and watched it.

Stones and bushes were constantly deflecting the direction of the motor-carriage; and before long it ran into another larger bush, or clump of bushes, that brought it to a standstill, although it continued puffing and pushing at the obstruction.

For some time the lions watched it, but grew listless or indifferent to the performance, and went out toward the black-maned lion with the buck.

He was not disposed to divide with them, and greeted their approach with menacing growls. All four then squatted down to watch him with snarls and envious looks, and Hill now made the mistake of thinking that he might get down and possess himself of his car-bine—as he would have to go no more than 150 feet, and the lions were now three times that distance away.

He fancied that the gyrations of the automobile had caused them to forget him, if, indeed, they had ever really noticed his escape.

But descending the inclined tree-trunk slowly proved a more difficult feat than running up rapidly; when part way down he slipped and slid to the ground, making some noise. Regaining his feet as nimbly as possible, he glanced hastily toward the lions—only to see to his dismay that one of the two young ones had heard or seen him and was bounding toward him; also that the other three had started up and were about to follow.

Nothing remained for it but to make a dash back up the slanting tree-trunk. When about half-way up he nearly lost his foothold, and barely saved himself from tumbling back.

The lion was close upon him. With an ugly growl it attempted to ascend the tree-trunk, and thrust up a paw with extended nails; but it lost its footing and fell into the dry grass below. A moment later it dashed up the trunk again, but was not agile enough to pass the obstructing upright branch, behind which Hill was sheltering himself.

The lion clung, however, growling and snarling with one paw clasped around the branch. Hill could have retreated farther into the top of the tree, but he feared the lion might work its body around the branch and effect a lodgment in the top itself. He had a strong pocketknife, and cutting a smaller limb for a club, struck the lion so stiff a blow with it that the animal, uttering a roar, fell to the ground.

Infuriated by the blow, the beast instantly charged up a third time; but Hill had now secured a good hold with his left hand, and dealt such blows with his club on the brute's head and paws that again it leaped to the ground, roaring and snarling from baffled rage. Its outcries incited the others to make an attack; and amidst a horrible chorus of roars and growls, first one, then another, and soon two or three at a time came charging up the tree-trunk. Only one, however, could approach the difficult point of passage around the upright branch; and whenever a paw was thrust above the branch, Hill hammered it with the club so vigorously as nearly to crush it.

Two of the lions were already bleeding at the nose, and all four appeared to have had enough of the effort to scale the tree-trunk; but they had become wrought up to such a state of fury that Hill had little hope that they would leave the place that night.

A fresh expedient presently suggested itself, however; Hill had matches in his pocket, and gathering wads of dry bark or moss from the tree-trunk, he ignited them and then dropped them into the dry grass under the tree. Soon a ring of fire and smoke began to spread. The four lions finally made off through the fringe of trees, and soon Hill saw the one that had killed the duiker-bok bounding away with the carcass in its mouth.

Although far from certain that the lions would not return and attack him, Hill was forced to descend and run to the automobile before the fire reached it, lest there might be an explosion of his fuel tank and cartridges.

The Little Ajax was still puffing away at the obstructing bush, all ready to go when released. Hill's first thought was his carbine; but the fire was close upon the machine, and after a single glance about him through the smoke, he backed out of the bush and went on at speed. The lions did not pursue him.—Youth's Companion.

### Her Charm for the Boys.

"Just see! They act like grown-up men," whispered the woman on the excursion boat, calling her friend's attention to three small boys who were admiringly eyeing a dainty young woman wearing a waist of such flimsy open work that arms, neck and shoulders were all on view. But the woman did not understand boy nature. From where she was sitting the woman who thought she was shocked couldn't see what the boys saw. It was the picture of a cavalier, with drawn sword, on the liveliest kind of a horse, beautifully tattooed on the dainty young woman's arm.—N. Y. Sun.

## SYSTEM OF IDENTIFICATION.

Capt. Kulp, Assistant Army Surgeon, Suggests a Simpler Method for Use in the Army.

An army medical officer criticizes the method of military identification in vogue at all recruiting depots as cumbersome, costly and expensive as to time. Capt. John S. Kulp, assistant surgeon, on duty in New York city, suggests that the recruit, stripped, be placed before a big chart with arms outstretched, and there photographed. This will enable the plotting of every linear measurement of the body of the recruit.

The apparatus required for the system consists of a sheet of muslin 6½ feet square, stamped in figures, and having a black space on it for the recording of the name and age of the recruit, name of examining surgeon, and date of examination, and a camera which, for the sake of uniform results, should have a fixed focus.

The photographs, Capt. Kulp suggests, should be filed at the war department and indexed, to permit reference and comparison on occasion.

The progress made in photography makes it possible for photographs to be taken on paper which do not require developing, toning, or the fixing of baths, all that is necessary being immersion in water.

Capt. Kulp believes that the present system is one which means a great loss of time in a period of war, and that the system he suggests would accomplish all that the present methods do.

## EXPLORED WILDS OF BORNEO.

Dr. A. W. Nieuwenhuis, Medical Commissioner of Dutch Army in Java, Returns from Expedition.

Dr. A. W. Nieuwenhuis, a medical commissioner of the Dutch army in Java, has arrived at San Francisco on his way to Holland. He has been exploring the wilds of Borneo and in traveling from the west to the east coast of that country he says he has done what no white man has ever done before. On his expedition he had three white men and three natives. He won the friendship of the Dyak tribes in the interior by curing many of them of malaria by the use of quinine and they rendered him valuable assistance. He found the natives very superstitious, though well disposed toward white men.

The party made valuable collections of animals and plant life and gathered many geological specimens. Dr. Nieuwenhuis has submitted many recommendations to the Dutch civil officers at Batavia for the extension of Dutch governmental authority to the interior of Borneo.

### Fortune for a Violinist.

Manager Daniel Frohman has engaged Johann Kubelik, the young Bohemian violinist, for a tour of the United States, to commence in December of this year. The contract guarantees a sufficient number of concerts to make the returns to the virtuoso \$100,000. Kubelik is the son of an amateur musician of Mielie, near Prague, who is in business as a market gardener. He is 21 years old. His musical studies were followed at the Prague conservatory. All over the continent of Europe and in England his playing has created a sensation. He is likened to Paganini, having an extraordinary technical facility.

### Kaiser Is Growing a Beard.

Emperor William is letting his beard grow, says the Berlin correspondent of the London Daily Mail. His mustache is no longer of the straight, stiff shape hitherto so familiar. The points are loose, and the soft, growing beard gives him a striking resemblance to his father.

### MARKET REPORTS.

Cincinnati, Aug. 21.		
CATTLE—Common	2 50	@ 3 90
Extra butchers	4 85	@ 5 15
CALVES—Extra	5 50	@ 5 75
HOGS—Select shippers		@ 6 15
Mixed packers	5 80	@ 6 00
SHEEP—Extra	3 10	@ 3 25
LAMBS—Extra	5 50	@ 5 75
FLOUR—Spring pat.	3 80	@ 4 15
WHEAT—No. 2 red.		@ 74
CORN—No. 2 mixed.		@ 62
OATS—No. 2 mixed.		@ 38
RYE—Northwestern		@ 64
HAY—Ch. timothy		@ 13 50
PORK—Family		@ 15 25
LARD—Steam		@ 8 70
BUTTER—Ch. dairy.		@ 12
Choice creamery		@ 23
APPLES—New per brl	1 50	@ 2 00
POTATOES—New	3 25	@ 3 75
TOBACCO—New	8 10	@ 11 75
Old	12 00	@ 14 75

Chicago.		
FLOUR—Win. patent.	3 40	@ 3 50
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	71	@ 71½
No. 3 spring	69½	@ 70½
CORN—No. 2	57½	@ 57½
OATS—No. 2	35	@ 36
RYE—No. 2	57	@ 58½
PORK—Mess	14 40	@ 14 45
LARD—Steam	8 87½	@ 8 90

New York.		
FLOUR—Win. patent.	3 60	@ 3 85
WHEAT—No. 2 red.		@ 78
CORN—No. 2 mixed.		@ 62
OATS—No. 2 mixed.		@ 39½
RYE—Western		@ 62
PORK—Family	16 25	@ 16 50
LARD—Steam		@ 9 15

Baltimore.		
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	75½	@ 75½
Southern	71½	@ 76
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	61½	@ 61½
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	30	@ 39½
CATTLE—Butchers	5 00	@ 5 25
HOGS—Western	6 50	@ 6 70

Louisville.		
WHEAT—No. 2 red.		@ 71
CORN—No. 2 mixed.		@ 65
OATS—Mixed		@ 39½
PORK—Mess		@ 14 50
LARD—Steam		@ 8 7½

Indianapolis.		
WHEAT—No. 2 red.		@ 69½
CORN—No. 2 mixed.		@ 58½
OATS—No. 2 mixed.		@ 36½

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"Please accept hearty thanks on behalf of Peruna, that wonderful medicine which raised me from a sick bed and made a strong and well woman of me in two weeks. I suffered with bearing-down pains, backache and continual headache, and found no relief until I tried Peruna. It cured me completely, and I feel as young and well as when 18. I wish every woman knew the merits of the medicine, and no home would be without it."—Mrs. E. A. Crozier.

Mrs. William Henderson, Bordulac, N. C., writes:

"I was troubled with very serious female weakness; had spells of flowing that exhausted me so that I feared I would lose my mind. I suffered untold agony with my back, the pain extending down my left leg. My pain was so severe that I would have welcomed death at any moment—so no one need wonder that I recommend Peruna so highly, for it cured me entirely of that. Not a sign of pain has returned, and that will soon be two years now."

"I am glad that there is a way I can speak, trusting that many a sufferer will read my testimonial, and not only read but believe."—Mrs. Wm. Henderson.

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